Long and Active Officer of General

John M. Wilson.

confidence.

39c

for 65c Ribbons.

Choice of 6-inch Satin Taf-

feta Ribbons worth 65c, and 8-

inch Ribbons worth 75c yard.

The best of all the best shades.

vator to second floor.

15c

ings at 44c yard.

New Notion Dept.

ands of pleased patrons-this

new Notion Department in this

out-of-the-way corner. For to-

Feather stitch Braid, 3 yards, 3c Spoon-bill Corset Rusks—pair, 1c Aluminum Puff Boxes—each, 3c Skirt Hooks and Eyes—2 cards for 1c The only Skirt Gage—each, 10-Silk Side Garters, 25c, value, 10c

 Silk Binding Brald—yard.
 1c

 English Pins, warranted—paper.
 2c

 Mobair Shoe Laces—pair.
 1c

 Ail-linen Stay Laces—each
 2c

 Japanined Durners, 5c value—each
 2c

 Beest Machine 6th bottle
 2c

 Aluminum Hair Pins—dozen
 5c

 Surprise Needle Tubes—tube
 1c

Slik Round Garters, 49c. value... Slik Binding Braid—yard......

Being discovered by thous-

Palais Royal Bargains, when offered in these Sec-

The picture represents one of the Hats to be offered

11c

for 25c Ribbons.

The wanted Soft-finish Taffeta

Ribbons of wash silks. Lovely

effects, combining white with

pinks, blues, lavenders and all

the prettiest shades. Plenty.

Jewelry Department.

ed together at so much for

choice. Tomorrow's early vis-

itors will pick out bargains

Silver Brooches, worth 25c.............9c

Jeweled Stick Pins, worth 25c.....9c

 Various Hat Pins, worth 50c
 19c

 Neck Laces, worth up to 75c
 19c

 Buckles, some worth 75c
 19c

 Beautiful Stick Pins, worth 50c
 19c

 Rogers' Berry Spoons, worth \$1
 44c

 Butter Dishes, worth \$2
 79c

 Sugar Bowls, worth \$1.50
 29c

 Cream Pitchers, worth \$1.50
 29c

worth coming for.

Miscellaneous lots are bunch-

49c. Choice of all the season's Ready-to-wear Chif-

fon and Straw Hats-those you know of as \$2 to \$4 val-

ues....Only 25c a bunch for Flowers and Foliage-Im-

porter's Samples of 50c to \$1 goods.

(121/2c value.)

A Palais Royal Ribbon Sale.

We repeat the Post advertisement and know that Star readers will flock here tomorrow with the same

29c

for 50c Ribbons.

These are the 5-inch Satin

Taffeta and Satin Liberty Rib-

bons, in all the season's best

shades. The ideal summer rib-

39c for 50c to 68c Summer Girl Fabrics.

and Crepons, in lovely shades of old rose, navy, violet, light blue and pink. 39c for choice. Take ele-

Choicest of bewitching Silk Mousselines, in plain colors and stripes. And Silk Striped Albatross

Genuine Scotch Ginghams, made to retail at 25c and 371/2c, are here at 15c yard....Silk Mixed

Trimming Department, near 11th street door, for importer's balance of stock-for 25c to \$2.50 per

Wash Dress Goods at 121/2c instead of 25c....Best of 121/2c Batistes and Percales at 9c yard....Pretti-

Trimmings and Embroideries.

vard Trimmings at 9c, 19c and 59c yard. Lace Department, near G street door, for Hand-made Lace

Jackets worth \$3.50 to \$5, for \$2.98.... Embroidery Department for Cambric Edges and Insertings

worth up to 19c yard, at 8c for choice.... Veiling Department for 75c Hand-embroidered Chiffon Veil-

Belts and Bags.

morning. Advertised in vester-

day's Star, the response began

promptly this morning. Now

SC for Patent Leather Belts worth 25c and 10c for Patent Leather Chatelaine

15c for Cowhide, Seal and Patent Leather Belts, 15c for the Chatelaine

Bags. 25c to 35c values at 15c for choice.

24c for Gold and Silver Wire Belts.

Novelty Belts. Mostly worth \$1.

Genuine Morocco Leather Belts, and

bags are added.

Bags worth 25c.

10,000 Belts were here this

bons-cheap.

12/20

est of 121/2c Lawns at only 71/2c yard.... Not remnants—nearly 1,000 pieces.

"I love to buy ribbons here." Such was the remark of a lady this morning. She read the Palais Royal advertisement in the Post and came here with the assurance she would find gratifying bargains.

the Second BORN IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

How He Happened to Go to West

FUTURE PLANS

The retirement of Brigadier General John M. Wilson, chief of engineers, United States army, from active service in his corps marks a stage of progress in a most honorable career. It will not be a retirement in the sense of the ending of useful service, for General Wilson, who has always known a busy life, has already planned to perform work which he has not had time to attend to during the more active period of his life. His personal affairs will require attention, and he proposes writing of the events in the life of the nation in which ne has either played an active part or of which he has been an observer. Much of his work has been for the welfare of this city. and he looks forward to its further improvement with great interest.

A Native of This City.

General Wilson was born in the District of Columbia October 8, 1837, and he always regarded this city with feelings of affection. His birthplace was on G street nearly opposite the Epiphany Church. His father was also born here in 1806, on F street was also born here in 1886, on F street near the corner of 12th. His grandfather on his mother's side came here in 1822 from Philadelphia. Among the papers cherished by General Wilson is a letter written by his mother July 5, 1824, to her uncle in Philadelphia, describing the Fourth of July celebration in this city on frought of July celebration in this city on the previous day. The ties of family and his own early life here combined to give him an added interest in the development and beautifying of the capital.

Gen. Wilson started out to earn his own

living when he was little more than twelve years old. He became a page on the floor of the Senate in December, 1849, and some of his most pleasant recollections are of the great men whose names are familiar to every schoolboy and who were then performing the great work of their lives. He knew Clay, Webster and Calhoun, Thomas H. Benton, Stephen K. Douglas and Salmon P. Chase as a popular boy knows such men, and he recalls some of their feats of oratory and statesmanship, which he could appreciate, although little more than a child himself. He remembers the tragic scene in which Henry S. Foote of Missis-sippl, the colleague of Jefferson Davis, drew his pistol on Thomas H. Benton in the Senate chamber

Went to California. Before young Wilson was sixteen years of

age Wm. M. Givin told him he could go to California with him if he wanted to strike out for himself, and he made the trip by way of Aspinwall, going across the Isthmus of Panama partly on muleback and partly by the railroad, which was not then completed. After arriving at San Francisco he worked his way into Oregon and to Olympia, on Puget sound. That was a rough experience, which was influential in adding to the sturdy and rugged character of Gen-Wilson. He reached Olympia after a ride of thirty miles across the country and a lonely journey in a canbe with an Indian for his guide. He was tired and hungry, rectly over a bowling alley, but the din of the players could not disturb his rest. Olympia was then a town of 150 whites and 300 Indians. The next morning the young traveler started out to find something to do, and before the day was over he had a situation which paid him \$125 a month getting on. That was in January, 1854, and in the following December the delegate of the territory of Washington, Columbus Lan-caster, said he wanted a boy for appoint-

Young Wilson was well known to the governor and other officials of the territory, and they at once took an interest in him, with the result that he secured the West Point appointment. In the spring of 1855 he went to San Francisco and came back to the east over the Nicaragua canal back to the lake, where he took a boat,

to give him opportunity for hazardous and honorable service. For one year he served as assistant ordnance officer at Fort Monroe arsenal, Virginia, and at the Washing-ton arsenal in the District of Columbia. He was serving in the defense of this city from April to July, 1861, and in the Ma-nassas campaign of July. He was in the Virginia peninsular campaign, and engaged in the siege of Yorktown, April 5 to May 4, 1862. He was at the battle of Williamsburg. May 4-5, and at the action at Slatersville, May 9, 1862. He was also at the skirmish at Gaines' Mill, the action at Mechanicsville and the battle of Gaines'

Brevetted for Bravery.

At the battle of Malvern Hill, Va., June 30 to July 1, 1862, he was brevetted major for gallant and meritorious services. He was transferred to the corps of topographical engineers, July 24, 1862, and to the corps of engineers, March 3, 1863, the latter service opening for him a distinguished career. He was also in the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, the skirmish at Charlestown, Va., October 17, and was made superintending engineer of the construction of defenses of Harper's Ferry, Va., from November 1, 1862, to March 20, 1863. For a few months in 1863 he was sta-tioned at the Military Academy as assistant professor of Spanish, but in the sum-mer of the same year was again actively engaged as an engineer in the construction of defenses of Baltimore. Mosby was threatening the city and it became necessary to hastily construct works of defense. General Schenck ordered Captain Wilson to go to Druid Hill Park, cut down the trees and utilize them in the work of de-fense. Proceeding to this duty Wilson found himself in a magnificent grove of trees that it would have taken a century or two to duplicate. It was too much for him to destroy these magnificent trees unless the need was imperative, and he went back to General Schenck and the order was modified so that the trees were to come down when it became absolutely nec-essary to use them. That moment never came and the people of Baltimore still have Druid Hill Park, with its splendid grove of trees, and they have often felt grateful to the man who saved them. grateful to the man who saved them.
Captain Wilson was later made superintending engineer of the construction of defensive works at Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez, and later assistant inspector general of the military division of west Mississippi from May 26, 1864, to September 15, 1865. On March 26, 1865, he was brevetted colonel of United States volunteers for faithful and meritorious services during faithful and meritorious services during the campaign against the city of Mobile and its defenses, and brevetted lieutenant colonel, United States army, April 8 of the same year for gallant and meritorious

> He became chief of engineers February 1.
> 1897, which position he held for four years and three months. Columbian University has conferred the degree of LL.D. on Gen. Plans for the Fufure.

FRIDAY SHOE-SNAPS.

With little time on our hands during this busy week of LOW-SHOE selling for Remnant-hunting-we've nevertheless prepared a list of Friday Bargains, which will undoubtedly prove of more than usual attraction to the hundreds who eagerly await these weekly sales.

There will be only three tables of broken sizes tomorrow-but every Department will offer Bargains in regular, complete lines,-which have been reduced in price for tomorrow only.

Tableful of Men's Shoes = -

colored low and high-cut Shoes,-which have been selling from \$2.50 to \$4 a Pair.

190 Pairs MEN'S tan Willow Calf and Vici Kid stylish \$2.50 Laced \$ 1 .87 Tomorrow.....

Men's Imitation Alligator tan and black 75c. grade House Slippers.— Tomorrow.....

Tableful of Women's Shoes

Broken Sizes of tan and black soft Kid fect.-Reduced from \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

235 Pairs Ladies' hand-sewed, extension Sole black Kid Laced Boots, kid and patent tips, Styles 424 and \$1.079

340 Pairs Women's \$1.50 black Vici Kid Oxford Ties, extension Soles, kid or patent tips. \$1.7

Tableful of Child's Shoes = 50

WM. HAHN & CO.'S 3 Reliable Shoe Houses.

Corner 7th and K Sts. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Androscoggin,

Bleach Muslin

6 c. special. Full yard wide.

> Summer Silks. 35 pieces Corded Wash Silks, guaranteed strictly pure silk and fast colors, 30 different colors. Just right for a 300 strictly pure silk and fast colors, 30 different colors. Just right for a 20C.

White Corded and Checked Washable Naist Silks, 19 inches wide—the new summer favorite; 10 different styles, all white. Friday and Saturday, choice.

24-inch Black India and China Silks, sold everywhere for 49c. We secured 900 yards, slightly damaged. 25C. Friday and Saturday for, yard.

Lace Parasol Covers For baby carriages; ruffled and lace trim-ming.

\$1.00 styles. Friday and Satur- 75c. \$1.25 styles. Friday and Satur- 98c. \$1.98 styles. Friday and Satur. \$1.25

Laces and Embroidery. A small sample lot of Swiss, also Cambric, Embroideries, made for beauty and

121/2c. quality, 3 to 4 inches 71/2c. 15c. quality, 4 to 5 inches wide, 91/2c. 25e. quality, 4 to 7 inches wide, 15c.

25c. quality, all new styles, for., 18c. 20c. quality, all new styles, for.. 15c. Wash Dress

Fabrics. Cotton Challies, 100 new designs; guaranteed fast colors; always 51/2C.

Sc. quality Batiste Lawns, all colors except black and white; 35 different styles; full pieces; new patterns. Friday and ALC.

Persian Lawns, plain white, 30 inches wide, sheer as a ladles' handkerchief; 18c. value; full pieces. Friday and 12 /2 c.

Hosiery.

19c. quality Child's Fine Ribbed Fast Black Stockings, double knees, heel and toes; lisie thread finish; all sizes. Friday and 12 /2 C. 50c. quality Ladies' Fine Solid Black, Blue and Cardinal Hose, with embroidered silk dots. Friday 33C.

Ladies' Vests.

5c. each.

Swiss ribbed;

New 50c. Summer Corsets, straight fronts; made of extra strong, fancy netting; properly cut and perfectly made. Friday and Saturday 39c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 White Shirt Waists, of fi sheer India linen; some with tucks and drop stitched; some with embroidery and tucks; choice of hishop or

Odd lot White India Linen Shirt Waists; some with 4 rows embroidery; others tucked all 49C

pique yoke and watch pocket. 98C.

Dressing Sacques.

"Kimonas." \$1.25 quality, in colored and plain white trimmed, extra wide sleeves and made of extra fine Persian lawn. Friday and Satur-85c.

25c. quality Ladies

5c. pair.

birthplace of Washington, and the erection of a statue to President Garfield. He had charge of the building of the Army Medical Museum and Library in this city.

10c. quality

Torchon Laces,

3½c. yard.

He put up the monument at Washington's headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., and placed the memorial tablets to mark the position of each command of the regu-lar army engaged in the battle of Gettysburg. From April 4, 1888, to September 7. 1889, he was in charge of the completion of the Washington monument, and after that of increasing the water supply of this city and the erection of fishways at Great Falls

of the Potomac river. A Record for Quick Work.

In increasing the water supply of this city Gen. Wilson made a record for quick work in the laying of a 48-inch main from the falls to the city to give Capitol Hill an increased water supply. He was member of various boards on river and harbor improvement, bridge constructions, etc., and

was superintendent of the Military Acadfrom August 17, 1889, to March 31, While at the academy his administration was without any of those trouble-some annoyances from hazing that have marked the life at the academy at times After that he again was in charge of public buildings and grounds here, of telegraph lines connecting the various public buildings and of the Washington monument, of the repair of Ford's Theater build-ing and the erection of monuments to Gen. Hancock and Gen. Logan; also of the erec-tion of the new building for the govern-ment printing office, of which Lieut. Sewell has had immediate charge. It has been said that there is no line of engineering work with which Gen. Wilson has not been actively connected in his long and distinguished career.

has conferred the degree of LL.D. on Gen. Wilson, who is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, past president of the Society of Civil Engineers of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences and commander of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia. Gen. Wilson's close personal relations with Presidents Cleveland and Harrison are well known. He was intimately associated with the two Presidents, both of whom admired him for his ability and wonderful tact in handling all matters that came before him.

"I expect to do a good deal of writing

from now on," sald Gen. Wilson when he was seen by Star reporter today and asked concerning his future work. "I want to describe occurrences in the White House under both Presidents Cleveland and Harrison. I will be able to describe a great many touching and beautiful incidents at the White House. There will not be a single word in what I write to hurt any-body's feelings, and I will only tell the truth. I hope also to spend some time in our great Congressional Library to refresh my memory of the scenes that occurred while I was a boy serving as a Senate

General Wilson's great interest in beau-tifying this city has had an opportunity to show itself in many ways during the times he has been here in charge of public buildings and grounds. He has always been in favor of opening parks for the real enjoyment of the people, and he provoked considerable criticism at the time he inaugurated the policy of taking down the high iron fences from around some of the parks, but later those who criti-cised him commended his judgment.

page.

The final adoption of plans and the loca tion of a site for a filtration plant was one of the last acts of General Wilson's duty as chief of engineers, and he had a natural pride in having secured the land necessary for the work on what has generally been approved as an extremely reasonable price.

Among other touching tributes to his

long service received by him after his re-tirement was a letter from Julia Dent Grant. Among the many treasures that he has in a great scrap book General Wilson values extremely the letter he received from General W. T. Sherman, written at 11:30 o'clock of the night of the latter's retirement, October 31, 1883. This letter

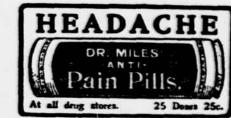
A Valued Tribute. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31, 1883.

11:30 at night. Col. John M. Wilson, U. S. Engineers, Washington, D. C .: Dear Colonel: I fear I must leave the city without doing what I ought-that is,

calling on you and your good wife in your home on Connecticut avenue, but am going to ask you to accept the will for the deed, along with the assurance of the high re-spect in which I hold you personally and professionally. I believe that no general officer has ever held the engineers in higher esteem than I have, especially when their usual knowledge is supplemented, as in your case, with the practical experience with men in the camp, in the field and in barracks. It requires great knowledge to take rude blocks of marble and make of them a grand arch, but still greater to take a mass of rude men and work them into a skilled army, and when the engineer can do both well then he is a master. I believe you to be one of these, and that you appreciate my efforts to bring the corps into more perfect harmony with the whole army, and that you do not understand me as thereby selfishly attempting to enlarge my own authority.

enlarge my own authority.

The fact that you have seen service with the artillery and with an army in the field makes you a better engineer and qualifies you for the command of men. One who sits down and exclaims, "What's the use?" has not learned the lesson taught by history, for honor and fame will come to him who is best prepared the more certain by who is best prepared, the more certain by reason of the necessity being sudden and unexpected. Though with the morrow I will cease to be in authority, yet I will none the less be Gen. Sherman, and, in that capacity, will watch the career of those who have attracted my notice—men with brains and muscles and hearts; and I beg you to feel that I regard you as one of the greatest promise, that I will rejoice in your success, and will cheer you on to deserve and reach the highest round of the



AUDUBON SOCIETY.

Good Work Done for the Protection

The Audubon Society of the District of Columbia was organized nearly four years ago, shortly after the movement for the protection of birds from the destruction for millinery purposes began to take deflnite shape in organization. At that time, May, 1897, great inroads were being annually made upon the existing species of birds and it seemed probable that in a comparatively short time irreparable damage would result. Already had two or three species been almost extinguished by the lecrees of fashion and increasing demands coupled with increasing facilities for reaching, killing and shipping the birds threatened to bring about speedy extermination for all the more highly colored species. Such a result would have been greatly to be regretted. Not only would much of the beauty and attractiveness of the rural part of our country have been lost, but which appeals more directly to the matter of fact man-such an increase of insects would have followed as would have made the raising of farm products a most

unequal battle.

During the four or five years that the birds have had the advantage of organ-ized protection there has been a decided change for the better, public interest and sympathy have been awakened, valuable legislation has been secured, and the right machinery has been set in motion against violators of the laws. As an example of this last phase and its importance, the recent seizure of 2,700 gulls in Baltimore and conviction and fine of the dealer who was illegally offering them for sale has had the effect of practically suppressing the trade in proscribed birds and feathers in

Baltimore.

But it is in educating the public in the value and proper use of birds that the Audubon societies have done their greatest good. Without an enlightened public sentiment back of it the most rigorous law is of little avail. Appreciating this, and also that the suffering and destruction caused to the birds have been brought about by thoughtlessness rather than cruelty the second thoughtlessness rather than cruelty, the so-cieties have endeavored to make the public acquainted with the facts in the case, leaving such facts to have their proper influence. It is believed that it is only necessary for most women to know the actual facts for them to become sympathizers with the Audubon movement.

Superintendent Machen's Tour. A. W. Machen, general superintendent of the free delivery system, Post Office Department, will leave Washington tomorrow

on a tour of inspection of the rural free delivery service in the west. He will be absent five or six weeks. He will visit the headquarters of divisions at Chicago, Denver and San Francisco. Pan-American Postage Stamps. Postage stamps of the Pan-American

ommemorative series were placed on sale the greatest promise, that I will rejoice your success, and will cheer you on to der of fame.

Sincerely, your friend,

W. T. SHERMAN.

Successive and the series and the success and will cheer you on to der of fame.

Sincerely, your friend,

W. T. SHERMAN.



## Tailor=madeWaistsfor\$1.15.

The picture is of one. Various styles are here. All are what is known as "tailor-made"—the acme of style, finish and fit. So much of a bargain at \$1.15 that the chances are the 25 dozen now here will be distributed before tomorrow night.

69c

98c

Three other bargain spots-best of 75c White and Fancy Waists at 69c.... New India Linen Waists, with hemstitched front and tucked back -at 98c instead of \$1.25....Pure Irish Linen Waists at \$1.98 instead of \$2.48. Third floor.

A saving of \$4.52 with choice of the best \$22.50 Man tailored Suits of the season, Take elevator to third floor. Come tomorrow \$17.98 is a Friday bargain price.

\$6.98 for \$7.50 Skirts.

Still another Friday special. Choice of the well-known \$7.50 Golf and Walking Skirts of 1901. New cut, full flare, deep stitching. Blue, castor, grays and black.

\$4.48 for \$5 Waists.

49c for 68c Covers. The Summer Girl's Corset Cover — of French cambric, with full front and tight back. Neck and sleeves trimmed with Val. lace. Three inch wide insertings of lace in front. Dainty.

69c for 98c Sacques. The Summer Girl's Fancy Lawn Dressing Sacque, trimmed with ruffles. All sizes, in figures and polka flots.

Another Priday bargain these best of new less Lawn Wrappers, in best of colors and Those popular \$5 Silk Waists will make a popular Friday bargain. Choice of all styles and colors.

Books, Books, Books and Books.

The changing of a cover has brought us and you the bargains of a year. The publishers are bringing out "Summer" editions, and you must needs have "summery" covers. We offer you "wintery" covers and ask nominal prices in many instances.

King's Books, 25C

66c for 75c Wrappers.

Copyrights, \$1 Edition - - 18C

Paper Novels, 25c Edition - - - 5C

Captain King's Books are famous the world over as best telling of army life....18c for \$1 Clothbound Copyright Books needs no comment....5c for the Paper-bound Novels that cost 50c to 75c on the railroads and at the stationer's . . . . See great tables full of these books, near 11th street door.

35¢ box for Silk Fiber and La Tosca Writing Paper, in all shades. The latest fad. 50c at the stationers'. Sc pound,—for 80 to 100 sheets of Writing Paper that costs four times the price at the stationery stores. \$2.89 Tomorrow for \$3.69 Ice Chests.

> Floating Soap, like Ivory, 4c value......2c Powdered Borax, usually 6c, for .....4c Root Sink Brooms, 3c value.....lc

Force Pumps to clean waste pipes......43c

Palais Royal, ALISNER, G & 11th Sts. also in charge of improvements over the grave of Thomas Jefferson, at Monticello, Va.; erection of a monument to mark the

19c box for Old English Parchment and Royal Windsor: the latest aristo-eratic stationery; in cream, azure and court tint.

What more popular Friday Bargain? And only \$4.69 for Gas Ranges worth \$5.50! And 75c for Gas Stoves worth \$1.25! And the following: Round Covered Hampers, 98c value...........69c

Best Fiber Pails, worth 29c.....19c Genuine Dover Egg Beaters, 10c value........5c

ment to West Point. Sent to West Point. route. He crossed the country on horseand, after going over that magnificent body of water, went down the San Juan river to Greytown, which then had a fine harbor. Arriving in this country he entered West Point, where he remained for five years, which was then the required term. In 1860 he was graduated, and soon the war was

services at the capture of Spanish Fort, Mobile harbor, and again brevetted colonel for his services at Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely, Alabama.

Career Since the War. Since the war Gen. Wilson has been engaged in a large number of important engineering works. He made the survey for what is known as the northern transportation route from the great lakes to tide water in New York. He also made surveys for the improvement of the Willamette, Columbia and Snake rivers; a canal mette, Columbia and Snake rivers; a canal around the Cascades, Oregon, and other work in that part of the country. He was assistant chief of engineers in this city from October 26, 1882, to December 18, 1886, and in charge of public buildings and grounds in the District of Columbia from June 1, 1885, to September 7, 1889. He was